

## SPORTS

KAMS TAKE  
SOCKER GAME

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.)

The Kamehameha soccer players met and defeated the High School on the Kamehameha campus yesterday afternoon by the score of goal to nil. While the game was an interesting one the winners were clearly the better team, though they did not seem to begin to play in earnest until the second half.

The teams:

Kams—Goal, W. Puaoli; backs, Whitling, Bal; halves, Kallimapehu, Lota, Kahamamoku; forwards, McKenzie, Smythe, Murray, Kamalopili, Akana. High School—Goal, E. Andrews; backs, Gilliland, Hughes; halves, Turner, Davis, H. Chillingworth; forwards, Monsarrat, Dwight, V. Marcellino, Sing Hung, W. Rice.

Fred Bailey officiated as referee.

Play opened tamely and there was nothing of moment doing until a High School man handled the ball in the penalty area. Kamalopili took the kick but his effort was easy for the High's custodian to get away with.

The Highs showed well for a time and were favored by the wind.

Rice put up a good game and "Dumpling" Monsarrat got entangled in as many scrimmages as he well could.

Toward the end of the half Marcellino made a fine but fruitless shot at goal and a subsequent corner for his side failed to help out the score any.

H. Chillingworth was there with much speed but not enough confidence in himself.

Murray kicked off in the second half for the Kams. Kamalopili passed the ball to McKenzie and it was rushed through by several players, apparently, directly after resumption of play.

The Kams continued to press and a corner fell to them. Dwight was much in evidence but should pass the ball with more discretion. Rice also showed up well hereabouts.

High Schools braced and made an effort to equalize, toward the end of the game, but were unsuccessful.

Team standing:

	Goals	P. W. L.	For	Against
Kamehameha	2	0	4	1
High School	0	3	1	4
High Schools	0	3	0	5

CONTEST HAD  
ROTTEN LOOK

MARYSVILLE, January 28.—Referee Eddie Smith last night declared the fight between Young Peter Jackson and Dick Sullivan, scheduled for twenty rounds before the Marysville Athletic Club, "no contest" at the end of the seventeenth round. The men had been putting up a poor article of fighting and Smith became convinced that they were not trying to fight on the level and so he called the bout off.

Sullivan was matched to fight Billy Burke before the club, but Burke injured his shoulder five days ago and Jackson was substituted. The negro fighter showed up in good condition and for the first ten rounds of the fight he had his opponent running all around the ring. Sullivan seemed scared and would not stand up and fight. In the twelfth round Jackson knocked Sullivan down, and had him in a bad way, but made no attempt to follow up his advantage, allowing Sullivan plenty of time to gather his senses. A round or two later the same thing happened and at the end of the seventeenth, Smith, who had observed that the fighters were whispering in each other's ears, and not saying anything mean at that, decided that they had fixed it up to let the fight go the limit, and he ordered them from the ring, declaring the go "no contest."

The purse for which the men fought will be given to charity and the local newspapers will be given the privilege of naming the charities which will benefit. Smith's decision was received with approval by the spectators, who were satisfied that neither of the boxers was trying to win.

**HULL IS NOW BEING PAINTED**

The work of painting the hull of the yacht Hawaii was commenced yesterday. The planking over the deck is well on toward completion. Last week her hull was caulked and there are now but few obstacles between her and launching.

The launching will take place some time about the end of the month. Work on the interior of the yacht will commence next week, though lack of coal will, from present indications, cause a delay in completion. The committee wants about 1000 feet of coal and will be glad to hear from anyone who is in a position to supply it.

Spars, sails and rigging are expected to arrive from Boston next week.

SOMETHING GOOD.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is good when you first take cold; good when your cold is seated and your lungs are sore; good when you cannot sleep for coughing. For sale by all dealers, Benson Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.

The trip of the Chicago White Sox to California will cost \$15,000. Thirty players will make the trip, and the team will play thirty-two exhibition games.

MAUI PLANS  
BIG PROGRAM

(Special Correspondence.)

WAILUKU, Feb. 5.—Racing enthusiasm has revived here lately and already there is much discussion over the prospects of the July meeting which will take place as usual at Spreckels' Park on the Glorious Fourth.

While nothing has been definitely decided as to the program of events the following will not be far from the mark:

1. Running. Hawaiian bred. Half mile dash. Purse, \$75.
2. T. & P. Hawaiian bred. Half mile dash. Purse, \$75.
3. Running. (Japs). Half mile dash. Purse, \$50.
4. Running. Free for all. Three-quarter mile dash. Purse, \$150.
5. Gents Driving. (Members). One mile dash. Purse, \$50.
6. Running. Hawaiian bred. Three-quarter mile dash. Purse, \$100.
7. Mule Race. Half mile dash. Purse, \$25.
8. T. & P. Free for all. One mile. 2 in 3. Purse, \$150.
9. Running. Free for all. One mile dash. Purse, \$150.
10. Running. (Japs). Three-quarter mile dash. Purse, \$75.
11. Cowboy Relay Race. Purse, \$25.
12. Running. Free for all. Half mile dash. Purse, \$100.
13. Running. Maui horses. Half mile dash. Purse, \$100.
14. Running. Hawaiian bred. One mile dash. Purse, \$125.

Total purses, \$1250.

The aggregate of the purses likely to be hung up is a large one and it is expected that the races will draw the cream of the race-horses in the Territory. Several entries are promised from Honolulu and more than one owner on Hawaii has said that he would patronize the local meeting this summer. All who do come over are sure to get a run for their money, as they always have done here.

The article which recently appeared in a Honolulu paper stating that there was a dark 2:06 pacer on Maui caused considerable comment here. No one seems to know anything about the horse.

LOW SET A  
WORLD'S MARK

(Special Correspondence.)

HILO, Feb. 3.—Eben P. Low made a world's record at the Wild West carnival last Saturday. With his one arm he roped and tied one of the wildest steers in 1 min. 12 sec. This established a best on record for a one-armed performance.

Those who were present have little doubt that Low would have beaten Maikali Kellilike's best time of one minute flat had he not tripped in dismounting from his horse and done the same thing again when running to tie.

These mishaps cost him several seconds and he was unable to make the tie as rapidly as he was capable of. His performance was generally conceded to be wonderful.

There were nineteen entries for the championship roping event, including some of the most ropers in the Territory, and the world's champion Angus McPhee.

The best times made were as follows: Maikali Kellilike, 1 minute.  
J. D. Paris Jr., 1 minute 6 seconds.  
Archie Kaana, 1 minute 8 seconds.  
Eben Low, 1 minute 12 seconds.

SHRUBB TALKS  
OF LONGBOAT

"England outclasses America in distance running."

This is the opinion of Alfred Shrub, England's champion runner, who adds that he has failed to find a real good runner here.

Speaking of the runners of America, Shrub says: "Longboat will never be a champion. I have tried him out for three miles, and I ran him off his feet in that distance. He has no speed, and I am sure I could run him right out inside of ten miles if he would run me. He is overrated, and the track that he made his great record on is not much over seventeen miles long, if it is any."

"I have not run any man that I would call really good, but I have run the best that could be produced. Almost all of my runs have been where I have taken on two men as relays, and I have had no difficulty in winning. The best men I met in this country were Kenaly of Boston, and Sullivan, of the same place."

"Distance running in America is not at all what it is in England. Over there we run pretty much all the year around, while in America a man must lay up in the winter, and so he does not get anything like the practise that the men get on the other side. We do not run so far, either, and mostly we keep to the ten miles. That distance is far enough to run."

Francis Trevelyan, the San Francisco turf writer, is dead.

NO EXCUSE  
FOR CHANGE

(Continued from Page One.)

at the present time," said Plumbing and Sewer Inspector E. G. Keen. "I am around all the time and I have never heard any complaints against the garbage department nor noted any evidence of neglect on their part."

"So far as I know, and I am in a position to know, the men in the garbage department are doing good work." is the expression of opinion on the part of Chief Sanitary Inspector Venhuizen. "I know that everyone who pays garbage rates have their work attended to promptly and satisfactorily. The only ones who have trouble with are the ones who either can not or will not pay these rates, who pile up their garbage or throw it into some nearby vacant lot. We also have trouble with some people who seem to think that it is the duty of the Board of Health to keep their premises clean for them. But we have not heard any complaints against the garbage department."

The officers of the Board of Health also had good words to say of N. P. Jacobson, the garbage department collector, whom one of the Supervisors suggested should be fired to make room for a younger man.

"Jacobson worked with me on the Board of Health and he is more active and a better collector than almost anyone I could suggest," said C. Charlock. "That old man can walk a horse to death right now."

Inquiry as to the collector's duties showed that last month he collected \$1100, all in amounts of twenty-five, fifty and seventy-five cents, on many occasions calling two or three times at the one house until the rate was paid. This means about fifteen hundred calls during the twenty-three working days.

"The beauty of Jacobson's work is that he not only collects the money, but he hands it in," is the way one government official spoke yesterday, a significant remark in view of the statements at the Supervisors' meeting that the to-be-created department would need a new collector, but could get along without a bookkeeper.

DEPARTMENTS MUST WORK  
TOGETHER.

As a matter of fact it will multiply expenses very greatly to make any such a move as seems to be contemplated. At present the work stock of both departments are kept together, looked after by the same stablemen, guarded at night by the one watchman, the blacksmith work done by the one blacksmith, the accounts kept in the one office and at times of necessity the horses and carts of the road department are used for garbage work and vice versa. To divide the departments necessitates a practical doubling of stablemen, watchmen, blacksmiths, office room, office staff and repairers. The two departments cannot use the same apparatus nor quarters without friction and consequent loss in efficiency.

During such occasions as threatened plague outbreaks and other scares, when the Board of Health issues an emergency call for help, the whole forces of the road department can be united with the garbage department without confusion and without delay. Such things have happened.

## POLITICAL MOVEMENT ENTIRELY

Altogether there are no good reasons for the passing of any such resolution as Fern presented on Wednesday night and plenty of good reasons why it should be voted down. Political expediency alone, inconsiderate of the fact that the taxpayer will suffer, seems to be behind the resolution. Rumor states that William K. Rathburn, Achi's henchman, who was fired from the police department for incompetency, is the one for whom the position is to be created. Achi is the man pulling the strings for his dummies and Harvey and Fern are his tools, just as the Advertiser stated some months ago when this same matter was being hatched and Jimmy Boyd was the favored one.

In the coming election all the Supervisors must run at large, consequently the Kakaako vote must be consolidated and fixed. Rathburn and the gang he will gather around him will do the organizing and the fixing and will also put in their time among the road department men. Politics will take the place of the businesslike activity of both departments and the public will pay the bills of the politicians and also suffer from work undone.

Rathburn was fired from one county department because he could not earn honestly ninety dollars a month. Now it is proposed to give him a responsible county job with a salary of \$125 a month. And the hopes of the gang is that there will be no bookkeeper and no books for the County Auditor to check up.

The machine will run Achi for mayor or put that undesirable into a position of power that will give him a swing at the swag and where he can influence the choice of the candidates on both political tickets. In this matter there is no Republican party, no Democrat party, and no Home Rule, but a plain case of a coalition among the salary grabbers for reasons best known to themselves but surmisable.

SERIOUS  
CLASH

(Continued from Page One.)

The present trouble began back in December of last year when it is claimed that Koloa plantation built a dam diverting the water of the easterly branch of the stream to their own fields. Early in January it built a dam a little below the confluence of the branch with the main stream, diverting the water of the main stream to their own fields. When this was discovered the row began. A week ago last Tuesday McBryde plantation sent gangs of men and destroyed the two dams. As soon as this became known Koloa plantation mustered its forces, largely Japanese, and rebuilt the dams. The streams are both narrow so that the rebuilding of the dam consisted principally of piling dirt into the stream.

For a time the forces of the two plantations opposed each other, the McBryde men throwing out the dirt as fast as the Koloa men threw it in. But in the matter of the dam of the main stream, the situation favored Koloa. The bank on the Koloa side is high so that the Koloa men had only to put in blasts of giant powder and build sections of the bank into the stream compelling the McBryde men to either get out of the way or be buried under falling earth.

The next day or so McBryde made a strategic move by cutting the ditch that Koloa had built to divert the water from above the dam to its own fields, thus letting the water run back into the stream below the dam and thence run on to the McBryde fields. This stirred Koloa to more vigorous action. Her forces at the dams were strengthened and they drove the McBryde forces away from the dams, and to the government road mauka of the dam in the main stream, the McBryde forces being instructed, it seems, not to resist to the point of violence.

Rumors that McBryde was intending to drive the Koloa forces away by force of numbers, was followed by rumors that Koloa was massing a force of 300 Japanese. Spies were sent and it was found apparently that this was true. As McBryde's forces were, with an occasional exception, whites, there was a feeling that if forceful resistance was made to these Japanese it would look as though there was a race struggle going on and things might be carried farther than was intended. So the McBryde purpose of gaining and destroying the dams, if there ever was such a purpose, was not carried out.

But both sides still keep up their forces. Koloa has to maintain a sufficient guard night and day to repel any sudden rush that might be made by the McBryde forces to regain and destroy the dams.

That was the situation when the Niihan left Kanai-Koloa on guard and McBryde watchful. So far as is known neither side was armed except with spades, crowbars, and other implements for building or destroying dams.

THE RETURN OF THE  
DEPORTED MADEIRANS

Diario Populai of Nov. 16, Funchal, Madeira—Mr. M. A. Silva, who recently arrived here in charge of the immigrants that were sent back by the Hawaiian Board of Immigration, took passage on the Cap Blanc via Southampton to New York thence to San Francisco. During his sojourn among us he was greatly sought after for information in regard to the condition of friends and relatives already in the islands.

We hope that he may return in the future as commissioner of the first immigrants that will go from here to the islands. The Hawaiian Board of Immigration will act efficiently if it places this countryman of ours in charge of the organization of the immigration service, especially as he is competent to select laborers most fitted for the cultivation of those islands.

We wish him "Bon Voyage."

JACINTHO MIGUEL FINED  
A HUNDRED AND FIFTY

Judge Andrade on Wednesday found Jacintho Miguel guilty of having intoxicating liquors unlawfully on his premises with intent to sell illicitly. Judge Andrade inflicted a fine of \$150. This arrest resulted from a raid made by Inspector Fennell and the police some time ago on Miguel's place in Kewalo, when a large quantity of liquors of all kinds and particularly of wine was found. On Tuesday Mrs. Miguel was acquitted in the Circuit Court by a jury on a charge of selling illicitly. This was on appeal from conviction in the District Court. The testimony on Wednesday indicated that Mrs. Miguel was doing most of the selling. Miguel was refused a license by the License board, and has been at odds with the authorities most of the time since, over some question arising out of the traffic.

WHITEHOUSE THE  
LOWEST BIDDER

While nothing authoritative has been given out by the Department of Public Works respecting the successful bidder on the contract for completing the Nuuanu dam, the bids for which were opened yesterday at noon, it may be taken for granted that L. M. Whitehouse is the man. His bid for the work was over six thousand dollars below that of the next lowest of the four contractors and nineteen thousand below that of the highest. The figures submitted by the bidders were:

L. M. Whitehouse, \$123,445; W. H. Hoogs & Co., \$129,475; Wilson & Chaplin, \$134,560, and C. S. Holloway, \$142,000.

Two of these figures are within the estimate of \$132,000 voted by the last Legislature for the completion of the work, but as a matter of fact the bid of Whitehouse is the only one that comes within the amount actually available for construction work. Out of the amount voted, \$2000 has already been spent by the department on the work on the preparations for the new contract, while of the \$130,000 balance at least \$5000 will be required for government inspection and office work chargeable against the dam.

Superintendent of Public Works Campbell and his assistant, C. H. Kluegel, worked over the figures submitted last yesterday afternoon, for the bids were accompanied by the detailed estimates on the various portions of the work, put in as a basis for deductions and extras. These figures did not work out to the same totals as the bids in all cases, showing that the contractors had other ideas of the amounts of the various kinds of work than the department.

The Attorney General put in a large part of his time yesterday afternoon also scanning the bids and seeing that they were in order. In each instance he found that all the requirements had been lived up to.

The detailed figures of the estimates of the contractors are:

L. M. Whitehouse—Entire work, \$123,445; entire work with concrete revetment complete c. yd., \$31 4-10; rock c. yd., \$1.73; stone revetment s. yd., \$1.38; broken stone or quarry understone s. yd., \$2.28; concrete revetment complete s. yd., \$2.18; broken stone or quarry under concrete c. yd., \$1.4; concrete core wall c. yd., \$15.25; concrete spillway s. yd., \$20.41; paving spillway c. yd., \$2.50; masonry wall spillway c. yd., \$7.52; lumber core wall 1000 ft., \$56.32; excavation core wall trench c. yd., \$5.4; excavation spillway c. yd., \$3.35; clearing rev. basin per a., \$259; clearing dam site, etc., \$450.

Wilson & Chapin—Entire work, \$124,560; entire work with concrete revetment, \$135,710; earth c. yd., \$3.3; rock c. yd., \$2.10; stone revetment c. yd., \$1.50; broken stone or quarry understone c. yd., \$2.21-2; concrete revetment complete c. yd., \$1.85; broken stone or quarry under concrete c. yd., \$1.2; concrete core wall c. yd., \$18.50; concrete spillway c. yd., \$19; paving spillway s. yd., \$3.60; masonry wall spillway c. yd., \$7.90; lumber core wall 1000 ft., \$72.50; excavation core wall trench c. yd., \$1.32; excavation spillway c. yd., \$4.0; clearing rev. basin, per a., \$200; clearing dam site, etc., \$200.

W. H. Hoogs & Co.—Entire work, \$129,475; entire work with concrete revetment, \$139,282; earth c. yd., \$3.8; rock c. yd., \$2.00; stone revetment c. yd., \$1.00; broken stone or quarry understone c. yd., \$2.25; concrete revetment complete c. yd., \$1.50; broken stone or quarry under concrete c. yd., \$1.13-4; concrete core wall c. yd., \$22; concrete spillway c. yd., \$14.34; paving spillway c. yd., \$2.13; masonry wall spillway c. yd., \$8.00; lumber core wall 1000 ft., \$12.43; excavation core wall trench c. yd., \$4.7; excavation spillway c. yd., \$4.7; clearing rev. basin per a., \$272; clearing dam site, etc., \$372.

C. S. Holloway—Entire work, \$142,000; entire work with concrete revetment, \$146,500; earth c. yd., \$1.6; rock c. yd., \$1.60; stone revetment c. yd., \$1.30; broken stone or quarry understone c. yd., \$2.25; concrete revetment complete c. yd., \$1.40; broken stone or quarry under concrete c. yd., \$1.12; concrete core wall c. yd., \$14; concrete spillway c. yd., \$18; paving spillway s. yd., \$2.75; masonry wall spillway c. yd., \$8.50; lumber core wall 1000 ft., \$75; excavation core wall trench c. yd., \$5.5; excavation spillway c. yd., \$5.0; clearing rev. basin per a., \$350; clearing dam site, etc., \$175.

## NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Notice is hereby given that the bridge of the Central California railway, authorized by act of Congress, across Newark Slough, lower part of San Francisco Bay, California, is about to be started—the work to begin in the center of the channel.

While under construction a fixed white lantern light will be shown every night from the outer end of each trestle, and during foggy weather a bell will be sounded.

When completed a draw, 50 feet clear on each side, with clear head room under the spans of 6 1-2 feet means, used from extreme high-tide level, will be permanently lighted, in accordance with the regulations for lighting of bridges over navigable rivers.

By order of the Lighthouse Board.  
R. F. LOPEZ,  
Commander, U. S. N., Inspector 12th Lighthouse District.

On request of the prosecution a nol. pros. was entered in the case of Antonio Camillo, on appeal, who had been fined \$25 in the District Court for wife beating.

FEAR ANOTHER  
LAVA OUTBREAK

Dr. Solf, for the past seven or eight years Governor of German Samoa, was a through passenger yesterday on the Aorangi. He is on his way to Berlin for a conference there with the Colonial Office in regard to Samoan matters. He expects to return through here in June.

While in Honolulu Dr. Solf was entertained by the Imperial German Consul, William Pfotenauer. Consul Pfotenauer had the Governor as his guest at luncheon at the Pacific Club. From there they went in an automobile to call on Governor Frear.

Governor Solf has been in Honolulu a number of times and has made many acquaintances here. He is an exceedingly pleasant and interesting man, and is enthusiastic about Samoa and things Samoan.

"Yes, the volcano on the Island of Savali is still active," he said when asked about the matter yesterday. "It has destroyed one of the finest districts on that island. No lives have been lost; the natives behaved admirably. They kept records of the spread of the lava for reference to the government. The lava is now running into the sea, and hence is doing no harm, and that is a good thing. But we are very much afraid that there will be another outbreak somewhere else on the island and we do not know what damage that will do. The government sent a scientist, a specialist in volcanoes, to make a report on this, and he expressed the opinion that whenever the present vent became stopped from any cause, there would probably be another outbreak."

"Samoa is prospering. The introduction of Chinese coolies, which began about four years ago, has now proceeded to the extent that we have eleven or twelve hundred of them there. The Chinese Government has established a consular office there, and this has given great satisfaction. We are diversifying our industries. Cacao has now become well-established. We export a great deal of it. For the past two years the growth of rubber has received a great deal of attention. It is still in the experimental stage. There are two companies, one German and the other an English company, that are going into rubber planting very extensively."

"But copra is still our staple production, and is increasing very rapidly. A law was recently passed forbidding the making of copra out of any but the fallen nuts. In the past the natives have climbed the trees and picked the nuts. The result has been that the nuts were largely picked immature. From this it happened not only that not as much copra was produced, but that its quality was not as good and the price received was therefore not as large as it would otherwise have been. It is expected that this new ordinance forbidding the making of copra except from fallen nuts will nearly double the revenue derived from the industry."

"There is a law, and has been for some years, requiring the natives to plant so many new coconuts each year. We are beginning to feel the benefit of this now, and the copra crop will be greatly increased from this source."

"The Samoans are very much like your natives here. My effort has been to protect them from the baneful effects which contact with the whites so often inflict."

"I shall be through here again in June. During my absence Dr. Schultze, the Chief Justice, is the Acting Governor."

MRS. W. PORTER BOYD  
TALKS OF HER SUIT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—Fearing

that the notoriety of a divorce suit will bring about the wrath of President Roosevelt and prevent her husband from getting a much sought after appointment, but at the same time determined to get the separation, Mrs. Carmen V. Boyd, wife of Wilson P. Boyd, former United States vice-consul at Shanghai, is with friends in Berkeley awaiting the outcome of a divorce suit her attorneys filed in Reno, Nevada, on January 15th.

"You know President Roosevelt," said Mrs. Boyd yesterday, with a shrug of the shoulders. "I dread publicity in this matter, not only on account of my own personal feelings. I fear that the stories of the divorce suit may hurt the chances of Mr. Boyd getting an appointment in the consular service for which purpose he is now in Washington."

Mrs. Boyd took occasion to deny the published story of her friendship with the President's daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth. "I do not know Mrs. Longworth," she said, "although we have common friends in Honolulu, which is my former home."